Youngsters Face League Stuff in Gainesville---Arbiters' Rates Given Out

By TAD Indoor Sports NO-NO -MANBE NET LET HIM ALONE ASLEEP HE MIGHT COME STANDIN UP -DUM - DEE RIGHT OUT HERE -DIDDLE -DA. HET HET I THINK WHEN HE FINISHES HUMMING BEEN GAZW THIS SONG HE'LL I DANK ITE INDOOR SPORTS WATTING FOR THE BOSS TO GO HOME .

OH HERE COMES YOUR HONOR THE IT AINT RIGHT -THAT WIND BAG!! COPS AND LAW YERS IT'S A SHAME HED TALK THE ABOUT THIS COURT LEG-OFF A THAT'S WHAT REFUSE TO TACK WHEN I'M AROOPD NO ONE SPEAKS JOIN'EM THEY'VE FORMED A CLUB CALLED THE DUMB ISAACS -WHAT SHOULD I DO ? WILL YOU ADUISE ME?

LOOKING 'EM OVER

- LOUIS A. DOUGHER

Rookies Face Real Tests Today

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 16 .- Whether Deeby Foss, last year's crack third sacker for the Tampa Smokers in the Florida State League, or Eddie Goebel, the lithe-limbed young outfielder with Springfield in the Eastern League, are to hang on with the Griffmen will depend largely upon how they look during the brief series opening here today between the Washington squad and the Philadelphia National Leaguers.

In the workouts at Tampa thus far neither youngster has been able to impress manager McBride with his ability. There has been no baseball, which is the real answer.

However, beginning today there will be some real games between Nick Altrock and his rookies and the bunch training here. Under the skilled eye of Bill Donovan, President Griffith came over to get a peek at Foss and Goebel. Whatever he sees he will tell McBride for the latter's guidance later on.

season, shining especially by his ability to go in on slow ones and winging them across the infield in time to get the fastest runners. also did pretty well with the out for Tommy Leach's team last sum-In the practice sessions in Tampa this spring, however, he has done nothing to warrant the praises showered upon him. He may do betaccount that President Griffith has come over here for the short series of three games with the Philips.

He wants to see Foss under fire. EAGER TO LEARN.

young Goebel. The Eastern Leaguer two haives of the Washington squad energetic, eager to learn and ap- in Tampa. parently intelligent. He looks good under fly balls in center field, going Tony Brottem, were due in Tampa well in all directions, and has a last night at 7:15 o'clock, coming strong throwing arm. In tearing across the country from Little Rock loose around the bases he picks up where they have been in conference his heels like a sprinter. But against the soft pitching at Tampa he has Bride is thoroughly conversant with not shaped up like much of a hitter. It is possible that he may do better any contracts until President Griffith here against the big league twirlers get back in Tampa Saturday morning that Bill Donovan promises to send in against him.

here early this morning, leaving Tampa at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The sail across the bay to St. Petersburg was pleasant and the ride in the rattler to this seat of the University of Florida was spent in tright and early this morning, eager

Hank Shanks and Ed Gharrity were the only regulars to accompany over because Dick Torres has a split finger. Val Picinich will probably do all the catching here, being in exleft behind at Tampa, there being no the lanky southpaw in condition. necessity for looking at him under Tucker seems doomed to re-

main in the bushes. BOOKED FOR FIRST BASE.

Brower, though suffering from a lame finger, is booked for first base, Marbafka at second, Lamotte at short and Foss at third. McHugh, Goebel and Shanks will be in the also possible that Shanks and Brower may change places so that the home run hitter may get in some practice as an outfielder.

Walter Johnson's initial workout of the season was of the lightest kind imaginable, but he serviced to attract big league squads will go over to a fair-sized crowd of fans to Plant Tampa for one game on Saturday, Field yesterday morning. A small knot of bugs gave the king of pitch ers a rising welcome on his appearthen with him and you'll all see Wal

Table d'Hote DINNER

\$1.50

ARLINGTON HOTEL Vermont Ave., Above K

Today Foss and Goebel are the ter on the screen in a week or so.

Colly players newly reporting who have a chance to stick. Foss is said easy motion he always has and then to have played some great pail engaged in a bunting and fielding around third base for the Tampa drill before the stand. He was not in action more than twenty minutes before quitting. But it could be seen in that brief time that the big fellow was in his usual good physical condition, needing only some work to be ready for the opening of the sea-

JOHNSON TO TAKE TIME.

Johnson will take his time in getting ready, Manager McBride has no intention of working him against the Phillies this spring, saving him for the series with the New York Giants, opening on April fourth at Jackson Tenn. However, Johnson will be seen Much the same is the case of in the practice games between the

> The two outlaws, Bing Miller and with Kid Elberfeld. Manager Mctheir cases, but they will not sign With Miller and Brottem in line Manager McBride will have nothing to do but prepare his squad for the coming series with the Giants, to be followed closely by the first few contests of the American League cam paign. Miller is not likely to break into the lineup, but there is a chance for Brottem to become second string receiver, though Picinich is a more aggressive player this spring than he was last. Torres may be given the gate if Brottem begins to live up to

his press agent's tales. the rookies here. Gharrity came DEPENDING ON WARM WEATHER. Harry Courtney's lame shoulder was bothering him less yesterday than the day before and Trainer cellent condition. Shanks is booked Mike Martin is convinced that the for an outfield berth. Tucker was warm sun of Tampa will soon have Courtney is working faithfully to rid himself of the kink in his salary whip and is on the road to suc-

Tommy Leach hopes to get Deeby Foss back again this year, but if he fails is willing to consider Tony Marhafka. The latter is a peppery little fellow, on his toes all the time and working hard to make good in fast company. However, while not quite measuring up to big league standards. Marhafka is too good for the Florida league and may be sent to Shrevaport in the Texas league Three games are to be played here with the Phillies Friday night. Both

SHAMROCKS MAKE READY AT MEETING NEXT WEEK

Manager H. C. Kidwell, of the Miami A. C., desires that all members and all wishing to become members, meet him Sunday morning, March 20 at 11 o'clock on diamond No. 9 Monument lot for practice. H. C. Kidwell can be reached at 2307 Nicholson street southeast, for

Diamonds in Line.

Diamond A. C. players have Emeril, 24 Seaton place northeast, years of experience. They are well is manager, and wants games fourteen-year-old teams.

JENNINGS SUFFERS FRACTURED RIB

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March Hughey Jennings, assistant manager of the Giants, is carrying around a fractured rib in his left side, the first injury of that character which the one-time shortstop of the famous Orioles yet has suffered in his long connection with baseball.

Six days ago Jennings was struck violently in the side with a pitched ball. He fell and felt some pain at the time. Last night the pain became acute and he had to send for a doctor. The diagnosis revealed a frac-

ture of a rib. Jennings would have kept the news of his injury to himself if he had not been ques tioned as to the reason for his laying off. "Oh, just a little break in a rib," he said and laughed it off.

You know, when I was in the game I was hit in the ribs sixty-seven times one season, but never got a fracture. was struck there time and again and never even felt any pain. I had to come here after all these years to get a broken

FEES FOR SERVICE

District Association Is Regular Union. With Cards and Everything.

By BRYAN MORSE.

District Umpire Association spring and summer rates are offered for public consumption for the first time

a host of followers of baseball and basketball games, reports he has fourteen members of the organization and applications for membership. The "Umps" have formed a regular

union, cards and everytning. The idea of an umpire's association occurred to several local arbitera. The association is said to be the first organization of its kind in the coun-

Its purpose is to give the sandlot

players, followers and promoters the best kind of officiating possible in games. The members will give the best of services, will know the rules opened up considerably. and will be fully and capably protected by the association. have felt the necd of an association here for some years" says

Here is the way the association names its rates: Leagues-four games a week, wenty dollars; five games a week,

wenty-five dollars. Independent teams-Sundays and F. Harbin and James Y. Hughes. olidays, ten dollars per game. Colleges-ten dollars per game, per single official, fifteen dollars per of the basketball players and coachgame two men, fifteen dollars per single official doubleheader.

High schools-one man single game ten dollars, two men single game seven dollars fifty cents.

There has been some protest raised leagues and independents but in the main the various organizations have accepted the District Association off- In a 400-point 18-2 balk-line match cials and their rates without ques- yesterday afternoon at the chamber of The life of an "umps" especially is easily defeated Walker Cochran

sandlot games is a hard one. The fourteen men affiliated with the Dis- noon block: years of experience. They are well Total, 400 High run, 167. known to practically all of the Dis-Cochran-1 22 21 19 41 36. Total.

Penny Ante

By Jean Knott



BASKETBALL BOARD **WILL ASK CHANGE**

Wants Three Points for Floor Goal and Single Point for Free Toss.

District of Columbia Board of Aproved Basketball Officials will recomment to the national organization a SEVERAL CHANGES OCCUR ent to the national organization a the "dribble" for next year, will advocate counting three points for a floor goal and one point for a free

The association in session at the Y. M. C. A. last night with C. Edward Becket, president, presiding, offered resolutions to the national body sking insistence for next year on blocking and pushing."

It is pointed out that in the later developed basketball game the system of close guarding and the sodefensive style of basketball now coached admits of very low scores The addition of one point on a floor basket is thought to be a means of remedying the low scoring.

Too much premium has been placed upon free tossing. A free toss is o a field goal at present. With insistence in calling personal fouls on in the doubles, each pair scoring 1, body contact and pushing it is 220 pins. thought here that the game will be

The District Board of Approved Basketball Officials for next season will consist of C. Edward Beckett president; George F. Green, vice president Hughes. "The association is president; Bryan Morse, secretary a union. We have regular rates." treasurer; and Frank C. Schlosser and William M. Apple, as members of the executive committee. The remaining members of the organization are K. B. Fitzgerald, Edwin Bratburd, C. C. Dunn, Earl B. Fuller, G An interpretive game will be play ed next November at which time all es in the District will be invited.

SCHAEFFER OUTCLASSES COCHRAN IN CUE MATCH

STROUDSBURG, Pa., March 16 .-The score by innings of the after Schaeffer-0 96 21 59 167 50

FIRST BASEBALL VICTIM IS RECORDED

CHICAGO, March 16.—Baseball claimed its first fatality of the tloa, thirteen years old, was struck on the head by a ball in a game with playmates and died several hours later. He was dazed at first by the blow, but recovered quickly and collapsed

IN TENPIN STANDINGS

the doubles and singles of the American Bowling Congress tournament yesterday brought about several changes in the standing of leaders. nigh scores in the doubles, causing on Sunday. a triple tie for eighth place, while three high sets by Mort Lindsey, of New Haven; S. Hyduke, of Racine, and S. Green, of Cleveland, in the singles places them fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively. Three of yesterday's performers also won their way into the standing of all-events. C. Thies and S. Gresch, of Cleveland, and Mort Lindsey and J. Porto. of New Haven, were the high rollers

WILLIE LEWIS AGAIN BESTS CHARLIE WAMSLEY

Willie Lewis, of Philadelphia, coninued his clever billiard playing last night at the Grand Central in ais second block of 125 points with Charlie Wamsley, of Baltimore,

Wamsley made 139 balls to Lewis' 124, but the count of 124 by Lewis day. gave him the required 250, while Wamsley's total was only 224. The winner had runs of 22, 17, 13 and 13, while the Baltimorean could only gather 18, 15, 15 and 15. George

MIAMI A. C. PLAYERS LOOK MARKET MEN WILL PLAY FOR SUCCESSFUL SEASON The Shamrock A. C. baseball team

will take the field again this year with fine prospects.

BLUE LODGE CLUB TO WORK SUNDAY

Masonic Players Look for Stiff Games This Season Outside of League.

The Masonic Blue Lodge Team of the Fraternal League will hold it's first practice of the season at the Union League Park on Sunday March 20 at 2 p. m. The Masons are contemplating a team that is going to be right in the running for the pennant BUFFALO, March 16.-Bowling in of the Fraternal League, having garnered plenty of material. Dutch Sterzer, Eddie Lyser, Worder

Dyer, Paul Cohill, Dutch Hilderbrand, Goldenberg and Walker, and many other promising candidates will re-Two teams rolled 1,220 sets for port to the manager, J. W. Ballenger In addition to the usual league

> games out of town games are being booked for the Masons on Saturday and Sundays which will mean that the players are to be given several trips. Any strong out of town team desiring games for Saturday or Sunday with the Masonic teom should communicate with J. W. Ballenger Astoria Apt., 3rd and G northwest, or John J. P. Mullane, Secretary, Main 7828. Any ball players who are in terested in playing with the Masons this year are requested to report Sun day at the Union League Park at 2 p. m. for practice. The players also are informed that the Masonic team will play the Grotto team in the apnual Masonic Base Ball Game for the benefit of the Masonic and East ern Star Home on June 12th, and with tne assistance of Mike MacDonald the Blue Lodges are preparing to hand the Grotto the worst trimming that they ever had. The regular meeting of the Fraternal Base Ball League will be held at Room 207 Ouray Bldg. 8th and G northwest, at 8 p. m. Fri-

All representatives of the various orders are requested to notice the entertainment and dance to be given ing a speeding motorist unless he for the benefit of uniforms and equip- could catch him.. He's got a flock ment at Old Masonic Temple March of motorcycles at Police Headquar-30, 31 and April 1.

DURING COMING SEASON

Convention Hall Market baseball players are preparing for a long sand lot baseball season. George The team is getting under way Simons manager of Convention hall rapidly. A special meeting has been market is manager, and wants games called for Wednesday. March 23, at with fast independent teams for 1316 L street southeast. Sundays and holidays.

THE OTHER ANGLE

CAPTAIN HEADLEY PLUCKED.

By KIRK MILLER

LOOSE FACTORY, Labrador, on one of 'em with a shoe horn. March 16.—(Via speaking-tube to The Washington Times.) Through no fault of his own, Skillet Finn has going to play on motorcycles, not District of Columbia.

Captain Arthur J. Headley, traffic admiral of Washington, is the pelican Igloon, Headley will take motor-who wins the empty flask. And a few words at this excruciating moment anent the lofty captain might

Headley was born at as early an age as possible. He has wasted away most of his sixty-odd years right here in the rent-spangled District of Columbia, and although he has attained the rank and grade of captain, he has never yet made an arrest. Sixty-odd years is quite an epoch

for one man to worry along with the same town. Washington's gain is a D. Smith, Third precinct, Metropoli loss to every other city in the coun- tan Police Department, Washington try. You don't have to pass any im- D. C., U. S. A. migration test to live there.

In choosing Mr. Headley for the delicate role of catcher for the Igloo



many contaminating influences overcome. He was continually being approached by grafters and professional fixers. They all proved to be amateurs, however,

From a flock of eight or nine can didates. Headley's name emerges vie-"Buck" Fenton wanted the He wanted to play for nothing.

Senator Davis Elkins had his mitts out for the post plenipotentiary and could have been elected to the back-

Judge Ira D. Robertson, who has tried all kinds of cases up in West Virginia—we refer to legal cases—



Hendley. If Headley should break his neck or anything, Judge Robert-

Besides his thoroughly mixed poice record, Headley has other merits to thank for his recent appointment. While all the other members of the team, Riley Grannon, "Foolix" Ma-hony, Herb Grimes, and "Gramps" Harlan have police records, too. Captain Headley is with the police, not by them.

Yes, Headley's past is very unique, as Mr. Rudolph Kauffmann puts it. change of address, and remember the The captain wouldn't think of pinchters, but you couldn't get Headley



been forced to decide against his on spiked shoes. Captain Headley's better judgment and sign a catcher record for never having failen off one grabbed him the job of for the Igloos whose name was never catcher with all its emoluments, inmentioned for a commissioner of the cluding broken necks, skinned el-

Judge Rummy

Before reporting to Skillet Finn's



Milton Smith has been the prize motorcycle case at Emergency Hospital for the last three weeks. He occupied the bridal suite to the exclusion of all other guests. One day they brought in a dead man who had been killed in a motorcycle dual. Smith said, "Take him out of here, m deader than he is."

It happened comme ca. Captain Brown, of No. 3, bought Milton a brand-new velocipede to chase down bootleggers and such. The first day out Smith noticed a peculiar but familiar odor to the exhaust of a certain automobile spoofing up Sixteenth street.

pursued the car that he thought was burning old horsey for gas. The car turned an abrupt left angle. Smith's noiseless typewriter got caught in the fender of the speeding car and when they picked Smith up his breath and his \$14 pants were gone.

At latest reports from Washington, he was limping around with a crutch to hold his chin up. Headley will take lessons from that bird.

Yale Seeks Track Date.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 16 .-The track meet scheduled with the University of Virginia at Charlottesville on March 30 promises to become three-cornered affair, for Yale has asked Virginia for a meet on the same date, according to word received by Manager Sell, of the Penn State

"Strangler" Takes to Flying.

WICHITA, Kan., March 16,-After aking a ride in an airplane Ed Strangler" Lewis, world's champion heavyweight wrestler, today placed an order for a machine, and stipulated that it be delivered to him as soon as possible. Lewis did not say whether he expected to use the aircraft in flying between cities to keep his wrestling engagements.

Another for Ross.

CHICAGO, March 16 .- Norman Ross ast night broke the world's record for the 500-meter swim by covering onds, lowering the previous record by 1-5 seconds. The former record also The new mark was made in the

tank of the Illinois Athletic Club DIPE HOSPITAL

